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TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling agency, male or female, at present authorized to receive and accept of subscriptions to THE GAZETTE, is the Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex., and not to any individual.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to pay for THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the city. Please give date and enable us to trace the cause.

Consolidated Cotton Region Bulletin.

United States signal service cotton region bulletin for twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p.m. yesterday, showing the maximum temperature, the minimum temperature and rainfall by inches and hundredths.

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In California the cry is against Chinese cheap labor and in Texas against English cheap money.

COMPETITION between money lenders brings down the price charged for the use of money, just as competition in any business brings down prices. Driving foreign money lenders out of the state cuts off competition and raises the rate of interest.

THOSE newspapers that compare scholarship contests to faro are making asses of themselves. Faro never yet sent girls to college, but has robbed children of education and bread. With the thanks of more than twenty grateful girls THE GAZETTE can console itself for the envy and malice and absurdity of spiteful newspapers.

IT is very sad that the protectors of American labor should be always at war with American labor. It is sad because of the ingratitude that labor shows to its protectors. The Carnegies, the Niedringhauses and other large employers of labor are seldom without a strike on hand, and it is the Carnegies and the Niedringhauses who make the most touching pleas for a protective tariff in behalf of the American workmen.

The advocates of the alien land law do not favor the exclusion of foreign money from Texas, but do favor the loaning of such foreign capital under such conditions as to deprive the foreign money lender from becoming a perpetual landlord, while retaining an alien. (San Antonio Light.)

The Light is unfortunate in its use of the articles. The advocates of the alien land law—Gossett, Terrell and the Alliance sub-treasury promoters—want it to stand as it is, excluding foreign cheap money from Texas. The advocates of an alien land law—which includes about everybody else in Texas—desire such a law as the Light suggests.

The congressional candidate in Texas will have to do or cut bait, and he will have to say which in unmistakable terms. He will have to stand square on the Ocala platform or stand under. Stamping on that platform to secure the party votes, and standing off the platform to secure Democratic votes, will worry the candidate as badly as standing upon nothing and kicking at the wind. (San Antonio Light.)

IT is early to predict what will be done in the campaign of 1892, but THE GAZETTE hesitates not to hazard the assertion that the candidate who gets a Democratic nomination to congress in any district in Texas will not be found excusing, dodging or carressing the sub-treasury bosh. If that infatuation with folly survives until next summer, there will be fourteen Democratic congressional candidates kicking the stuffing out of it every day.

A RESOLUTION that was introduced in a Dallas meeting of Republicans, concerning the separate coach law, was defeated.

In the People's party convention held in Dallas Melvin Wade wanted to know what inducements were held out to the negroes to join that party. Capt. Evans told him that the negroes should have a fair division of the pie when it was cut and passed around. Negro committeemen were appointed for the state at large, and a resolution was adopted to put the negroes on an equality with the whites in the negro counties by appointing a negro and a white committeeman in such counties.

The People's party has so outdone the Republicans in its offers to the negroes that the Dallas Republican meeting probably thought it wasting suggestions on the desert air to declare against the separate coach law.

ANY alien may for a valuable consideration take, hold, assign, mortgage, sell or buy under any mortgage or deed of trust any land within the state of Texas in which he has an interest by virtue of having heretofore made a loan of money, subject to the provision of this chapter in reference to alienation said lands within six years, as herein provided. (Article 13, Gossett alien land law.)

In other words, if any alien should hereafter be fool enough to lend money in Texas he could take no real estate security that would be worth a bauble. And as domestic mortgage companies cannot tell how soon Texas may shut them out in the same way, the result of this law is to drive out of the state the money that is so badly needed for its development and inaugurate the reign of the shark and the shylock. And this is the law that has been indorsed by the third party which professes a desire for inflation rather than contraction. And this is a law which the Democracy cannot permit to stand without violation of its principles. Democracy is not the party of the shark and the shylock.

WHEN FOREIGN MONEY WAS WANTED.

English money is not wanted in Texas now. So say the men who have nothing upon which to borrow money, and not being able to get it themselves, are resolved that nobody else shall have the use of cheap foreign money.

There was a time, though, when cheap English money was very much sought after in Texas and the South, and English friendship courted. It was from 1861 to 1865, when our Northern friends were somewhat estranged from us, that we turned to England for help, and turned not in vain. The active sympathy of England with the South was not concealed, and the now hated English capitalists were the takers of millions of dollars of Confederate bonds. English money was not despised then, when it came over to us by the million pounds. And, by the way, it is still here, for the bond-purchasers never got back any of it.

We don't want English money now, at 8 or 9 per cent. We want our Yankee friends to come down and lend us their money, largely taken from us by taxes for pensions and tariff duties, at

what rate of interest suits their will to demand.

If our Northern brethren want evidence that Texas is entirely reconstructed and that the war is a thing of the past, behold it here!

A CASE IN POINT.

Perhaps the most touching thing in latter day politics is the unwavering fidelity of the rank and file to their sub-treasury leaders under all circumstances. No matter what the charges preferred against a leader, he still remains perfect and immaculate in the eyes of his devoted followers. Call him a venal and corrupt rascal, and offer to prove it, if you want to make a martyr of him. Here is a case in point. Charges of personal and political venality and corruption were hurled at President Livingston of the Georgia Alliance, not alone by outsiders, but by the Alliance Monthly of that state. A resolution drawn by him at the Ocala convention indorsing the force bill was put in evidence against him. His character was assailed on all sides, and yet an effort made the other day at a meeting of the state Alliance to have the charges investigated before an election of a president for the ensuing year should be held, was met with fierce opposition and only a single vote, that of the man offering the resolution, was recorded in its favor. It was enough for Livingston to say that the charges were the malicious inventions of his enemies and the "subsidized press," just as Macne walls. But as that sort of reply would not explain away the force bill resolution drawn with his own hand, he says that he wrote it for another! That was enough. The great man was plainly the victim of malicious persecution, and the confiding brethren froze to him like a newly made wife to her spouse. Away with that foolish notion of the world that President Livingston should adopt the readiest means to wipe out the stains and repel the foul imputations cast upon his character! Can the king do wrong? Did Quincy bother himself with vindications and libel suits when he too was accused of personal and political corruption and venality? Life is too short, and besides, silence is much better. Don't give your enemies an opportunity to prove their charges, and you are all right. That is the modern gospel, and it works like a charm.

THE SONG OF THE HORSE.
(Walk over to the east side of the public square of Fort Worth and take a look at the public watering trough there, and the poor horses drinking from it, simply as they are so thirsty, they can't help drinking. As not a good deal of cruelty to animals conspicuously displayed there.) (Sunday's Gazette.)

Next the sun's hot noonday beams,
With a warm and a take a look at the public watering trough there, and the poor horses drinking from it, simply as they are so thirsty, they can't help drinking. As not a good deal of cruelty to animals conspicuously displayed there.) (Sunday's Gazette.)

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touching by this act at all. Over 90 per cent of the stock of the Capitol company is held by Chicago people and the British holding is nominal and ornamental and will probably be sold back for a trifle.

2 Opposition to mortgages generally, vide Mr. Swagert of Fort Worth. To abolish debt and mortgages is highly desirable, but it is impracticable. At least 75 per cent of our loans represent purchase money. How can men without money ever raise themselves from tenets to owners if not allowed to take the price? And I can give you hundreds of cases from our own books where they have done so. These two reasons, I need not say, are not logical justifications for the act at all, but they apply with ten-fold force to native dealings.

3 A sentimental dislike "to turn our financial and land policies over to Europe" as expressed by you, is a pie in the face to the man who says "let us limit your meaning to Texas. But if by 'our' you mean the United States, the act does nothing toward the object desired, because the principle of low interest is not limited to Texas but finds its way within a week to the other states for re-lending. Is the plea, however, well founded in fact? Any agency showing tendency to favor the lending of money by Texas banks, would mean the end of the Texas bank. It cannot surely be that you are afraid of John Bull?

But granting alien land owning an evil, because alien (and in a country with citizens 3000 miles apart) is surely a pie in the face to the man who says "let us limit your meaning to Texas. But if by 'our' you mean the United States, the act does nothing toward the object desired, because the principle of low interest is not limited to Texas but finds its way within a week to the other states for re-lending. Is the plea, however, well founded in fact? Any agency showing tendency to favor the lending of money by Texas banks, would mean the end of the Texas bank. It cannot surely be that you are afraid of John Bull?

I also have some sentiment arising from the refusal of letters from encumbered owners of land in prospect, asking me to advise what they are to do. I can only read them a doubt, I think, rise in your mind whether after all the game were really worth the candle. However, as you say, "let us limit your meaning to Texas. But if by 'our' you mean the United States, the act does nothing toward the object desired, because the principle of low interest is not limited to Texas but finds its way within a week to the other states for re-lending. Is the plea, however, well founded in fact? Any agency showing tendency to favor the lending of money by Texas banks, would mean the end of the Texas bank. It cannot surely be that you are afraid of John Bull?

A GALA DAY.

A GREAT FUTURITY STAKES RACE CONTESTED.

The Most Sensational Racing Event Ever Witnessed Decided Yesterday on the Coney Island Race Track.

A Great Futurity Contest.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Down by the sea this afternoon on the track of the Coney Island Jockey Club, a sensational race was run. The event carried the richest stakes in the world, and here is the way the leaders fared:
Huron, Yorkville Belle second, Dagonee third. Time, 1:13 1/2.
Conditions of the race—Futurity sweepstakes for two-year-olds for 1892; value to winner, \$3,000; second, \$500; twenty-one starters.

The most sensational Futurity contest that has ever been run was the one decided at this Coney Island jockey club yesterday. Huron, Yorkville Belle second, Dagonee third. Time, 1:13 1/2. Conditions of the race—Futurity sweepstakes for two-year-olds for 1892; value to winner, \$3,000; second, \$500; twenty-one starters.

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Maid. Deceased was more of a developer of horses than a breeder, although he had a stable of sixty odd horses.

A BANTAM BOUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 29.—In a fight between Dally, the Australian, and John Sullivan, the San Francisco bantam, before the California club last night, Dally won in fifty-four rounds.

Garfield Park Races.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 29.—First race, seven furlongs, Zeke Harry won. St. Joe second, One Dime third. Time, 1:34.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Minnie L. won. Vancluse second, Maggie Lebas third. Time, 1:46.
Third race, three-fourths of a mile, S. O'Lee won. Ruth second, Get Away third. Time, 1:55.
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, Vinny D'Or won. Van Buren second, Ed Bell third. Time, 2:31.
Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Altavon won. Bob Tombs second, Aggie B. third. Time, 1:36.
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, Townsend won. Crutcher second, Antoinette third. Time, 1:37.

Cincinnati Races.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 29.—First race, one mile, Flower Dallas won. Donnell second, Corinne Kinney third. Time, 1:45 1/2.
Second race, one mile and twenty yards, Harro won. D. H. second, Mary H. third. Time, 1:45.
Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth, Nina Archer won. Humane second, Joe Blackburn third. Time, 1:50 1/2.
Fourth race, one mile, Princess Lima won. Yale 91 second, Uncle Bob third. Time, 1:42 1/2.
Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Don Custer won. July May second, Greenwich third. Time, 1:30 1/2.
Sixth race, one mile, Whitney won. Rorka second, Tom Rogers third. Time, 1:42 1/2.

Sheephead Bay Races.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N.Y., Aug. 29.—First race, five and one-half furlongs, Correction won. Chesapeake second, Leona third. Time, 1:58 1/2.
Second race, one mile and a furlong, La Tosca won. Ambulance second, Homer third. Time, 1:55 1/2.
Third race, Futurity.
Fourth race, one mile, Corbush won. Daley Ryan second, Cassius third. Time, 1:42 1/2.
Fifth race, one mile and a furlong, Willie L. won. Hoodlum second, Iceberg third. Time, 1:58.
Sixth race, Snowball won. St. John second, Woodcuter third. Time, 1:45 1/2.

Action Against Corrigan.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N.Y., Aug. 29.—The board of control met to-day and adopted the following:
BOARD OF CONTROL, CONEY ISLAND, I. Aug. 29, 1891.
The Coney Island jockey club having sent to the board a statement that it will receive no further communications from Edward Corrigan, therefore, it is
Resolved, that the action of the Coney Island jockey club be indorsed, and it is further
Resolved, that no further entries be received from Mr. Corrigan by any club represented in the board of control without previous to existing arrangements.
[Signed] W. S. VORSTER, Sec'y.

Baseball.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 29.—Cincinnati—Runs, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2. Rochester—Runs, 7; hits, 10; errors, 3. Batteries—Crane and Keenan, Caruthers and Dailey. Umpire—Lynch.
CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 29.—Chicago—Runs, 6; hits, 7; errors, 1. Batteries—Gumort and Merritt, Gleason and Clements. Umpire—Emslie.
PITTSBURGH, PA., Aug. 29.—Pittsburgh—Runs, 11; hits, 16; errors, 4. New York—Runs, 2; hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Gallivan and Miller, Clarkson, Barr and Clark. Umpire—McQuinn.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 29.—First game—Cleveland—Runs, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1. Boston—Runs, 3; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Flinn and Doyle, Clarkson and Gannett. Umpire—Hunt.
Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 3; hits, 7; errors, 3. Boston—Runs, 11; hits, 14; errors, 4. Batteries—Heaton and Doyle, Kelly and Gannett. Umpire—Hunt.
BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 29.—Baltimore—Runs, 6; hits, 8; errors, 2. St. Louis—Runs, 6; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries—Trotter and Holloman, Rettger and Darling. Umpire—Ferguson.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 29.—First game—Philadelphia—Runs, 3; hits, 10; errors, 4. Columbus—Runs, 2; hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Chamberlain and Milligan, Gastright and Donohue. Umpire—Mehony.
Second game—Athletics—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 2. Columbus—Runs, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2. Batteries—Bowman and Cross, Layton and Dwyer. Umpire—Mahoney.
WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 29.—No game.
BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 29.—Boston—Runs, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1. Louisville—Runs, 2; hits, 7; errors, 4. Batteries—Bullington and Murphy, Fitzgerald, Ryan and Cahill. Umpire—Kerins.

FIGHTING FOR RIGHT OF WAY.

Rival Street Car Lines of Houston Want Certain Streets in That City for Their Own Exclusive Use.

Special to the Gazette.
HOUSTON, TEX., Aug. 29.—Some three months ago the city council, after a hard fight, granted a franchise to the Rapid Transit company to build a line of street railway in the city, the streets of which are already occupied in a large part by the Houston city street railway company with trolleys. The rapid transit men have been going on with preliminary arrangements, which were to-day brought to a halt by the filing of a suit by the other companies claiming an injunction restraining them from proceeding with the work on the ground of vested rights, and that the vote by which the franchise was granted the rapid transit company was not according to charter requirements.

This also stops the work of tunneling the Central railway at Third street for the passage of street cars. There is likely to be a fight on the matter in the courts, as both parties have immense interests involved, and the best legal talent of the city is engaged. Chicago and St. Louis capital is involved.

CHILDREN BURNED.

Special to the Gazette.
WALLIS, AUSTIN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 29.—News reached town this evening about 3 o'clock that two little children, one the daughter of A. L. Gibson, and the other the son of P. Bland, were fatally burned while playing in a cotton house. It is seemed that Mr. Bland with his family went to visit Mr. Gibson, who is a brother-in-law. While there the two children, who are aged about five years, went to play in a cotton house, which contained near a bale of cotton. It is presumed they must have had matches and ignited the cotton. Both of the men were in town when the fire occurred. Through some accident the door was probably fastened by the children, and the exit barred so the mothers could not open it, and they had to tear off the boards at the back of the house to effect a rescue, which probably came too late.

Morphine Does Him Up.

Special to the Gazette.
GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 29.—James Kelly, a victim of the morphine habit, was found to-night by Officer Waters lying helpless in an alley from an over-dose of the drug and sent to the hospital for treatment.